

Steries Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

ing Spy the World Ever Knew."

Editor National Tribune: I am send-Ing herewith an incident from the life our prisoner; come with us and make of little Justin Hulburd, who was President Lincoln's private spy. He was the adopted son of Col. George Warren, Chase; he will tell you who I am, I am

An Incident from the Exciting Life of Little Justin Hulburd, "The Most Dar-line Structure By World Every Knew"."

but the mulatto boy was very quick, grabbing hold of the foot and holding it there. "I can't part with an old friend dis yar way," he said. The two line Structure By World Every Knew".

The 75 men stepped up, put their hands on Mr. Winthrop's shoulder, saying, "You are

the adopted son of Col. George Warren, who was made Brigadier-General, of a New York regiment.

Justin was known to the army as "Little Warren." He was upon the stage 40 years, and owing to his diminutive bize he represented boys and female characters. His stage name was Justin Robinson, but when representing female characters he was called the "Dashing Blanchard."

Owing to his public occupation his



suicide in the jail.

FIGHTING MOSBY'S GUERRILLAS.

They Disturb a Thanksgiving Dinner of

1,000 Turkeys.

Editor National Tribune: I read of

versation about things relating to our come join me at lunch and we will talk with the rebellion. After we have ted with the rebellion. After we had been talking about 15 minutes I saw another gentleman approaching us. When he came to where we were standing Mr. Chase recognized him and introduced him to Mr. Davis and myself under the name of Mr. Winthrop. Mr. Chase said he was a strong Union man from New

rleans.

the Reunion of Mosby's men at Front
After he had been in our company
Hoyal, Va., Aug. 28, and note what Col. about 10 minutes he said, "Gentlemen, Chapman said in his speech about his if you will join me in a glass of wine charging Mosby's men with a division we will drink the health of the Union of cavalry, thinking that it was only one and the glorious Stars and Stripes," company; also about the erection of a which seemed satisfactory to all parties. monument to the six men who were He said he would lead us to a quiet and killed in the fight, etc. Probably this

select part of the city where a friend had taken him the evening before. He said. "There, gentlemen, we will find many Union friends."

After we had walked about half a block from the Capitol grounds a mulatto boy came up whisdling "Yankee Doodle" with a blacking box slung over his shoulder. In a strong negro dialect the said. "You gents what bears the between Erapt Poyal and Winchester" he said: "You gents what hears the between Front Royal and Winchester bright countenance of dis yar glorious Va., and the next day, being Thanks country, I knows every one of ye is true giving, our brigade commander, Gen.
Lincoln gents; seein' that yer faces is all polished up, I wants to polish per man at Troy, N. Y. was presented with feet to correspond."

He got down on his knees and put his Troy by the General's friends, to our long we stayed at that place. Park had

box in front of Mr. Winthrop saying, brigade for Thanksgiving dinner. "You jes put yer foot on dat box and I As soldiers seldom knew when Sungives you a high Union polish. I'll gib day came, this was the first hint to you Washington style or Baltimore style, or Philadelphia style—it's all just in de ing Day. The turkeys were soon dressed the skirmish line, rode up and asked us war you kandles de hrush"

here, sir, in Washington; can't ye tell ing, "whiz, whiz" came the bullets into camp. "Mosby!" yelled a soldier.

Mr. Davis sald, "And what was your The men mounted at once and did not

The boy looked up at Mr. Chase with peculiar leer in his eyes and a grin hall over his face, "Dey say, sir, my had neither saddle not bridle, only a fader's name was Chase." Mr. Chase halter, and had neither saber nor firebroke in, "That's a lie, boy; there never arms with him. I was a little better off. I did not take time to saddle my horse." was any one who bore the name of I did not take time to saddle my horse Chase who was the father of a mulatto." nor did I get my saber and carbine, bu The boy laughed in his negro way and grabbed my pistol and joined in. said, "Gents, how strange it is when you mention your fader's name dare's some They fought differently from the rest

mention your fader's name dare's some one sure to get mad."

Just then he commenced to wave his brush in the air, giving his shoes some fawry touches. He held up his blacking towards Mr. Davis saying, "Guv'ner, lend us a spit," which made us all laugh. They were more liable to attack us from the rest the foot of a nul and in sign, of the Confederate cavalry. They were ville. At this place Lieut. W. Birkneel's horse was shot from under him. The fight continued to get harder all found them when we were not looking for them. They were more liable to attack us from the rear or on the flanks. B. Cardwell and me to stand there unthan from the front. Soldiers used to the gave us further orders. At the same time he moved the company, as we The Gov'ner spit in the box to please than from the front. Soldiers used to til he gave us further orders. At the him, then he held it towards me. Gensay that it would take a regiment of same time he moved the company, as we cral, just throw in some sojer's lubrica-four-eyed men to watch Mosby's comthought, farther to the right, leaving us tion." I spit in the box to please him, for he had a winning way. Then he said to Mr. Chase, "Old man, drop in a tear and a sigh for de sake of squarin' regiment in the army. Once a scouting up things."

pickets and some of the Sixth Corps wagons, which had been detailed for hauling. He could have gotten away with all he captured, but when he struck our brigade he struck a hornets' nest. Perhaps he got back across the Shenan doah River faster than ever before. He lost 10 men killed and, I think, 20 were

If Mosby had attacked us one hour oner, when we had our horses saddled, we could have captured nearly all of his men. I soon discovered that I had made a mistake by not taking time to saddle my horse. After riding six miles I came back. Others also came miles I came back. Others also came back. The majority of the brigade followed as far as the river. On my way back I came up with a soldier, walking, who wore a Sixth Corps badge. He had been with the wagon train, and had been captured by Mosby and recaptured by our cavalry. I noticed on his cap "139. P. V." As the 139th Pa. was from the same neighborhood I came from, it did not take me long to form his acquaintance.—James F. Hays, Co. K. 14th Pa. Cav. Waverly, Baltimore, Md.

The 75th N. Y. at Port Hudson.

Editor National Tribune: Some time ago I decided not to take part in any more controversies that occasionally appear in the columns of The National

pear in the columns of The National Tribune, and I wouldn't this time only some statements made by a comrade of the 8th Vt. in the issue of Sept. 30 don't exactly seem as I understood them. In his remarks about Port Hudson in two different places he speaks of Weitzel's Brigade being composed of the 8th Vt., 12th Conn., 114th and 116th N. Y. That's all right as far as it goes, but always labored under the delusion that the 75th N. Y. was also in that brigade. I know it was while on our way to Port *Dashing Blanchard."

Owing to his public occupation his work for the Union was to be kept a profound secret, the President giving a pledge to Col. Warren to that effect, but it was discovered by Hon. David Davis and Hon. James G. Blaine. He Then the man that bore the name of Winthrop turned livid white, and shouted, "May the carse of God rest on you you little devil out of hell. The next time you enter inside our lines you will be hung higher than any man ever was hung on a scaffold."

Then the man that bore the name of Hudson, and when we lay at Donaldson-will after the surrender Gen. Weitzel personally sent me as guard to the Landry plantation, two or three miles up the hung higher than any man ever was hung on a scaffold."

Then the man that bore the name of Hudson, and when we lay at Donaldson-will after the surrender Gen. Weitzel personally sent me as guard to the Landry plantation, two or three miles up the dry plantation, two or three miles up the hung on a scaffold."

Davis and Hon. James G. Blaine. He command at Thibadeaux. Now if the comrade don't remember a regiment that was one of the first to join the brigade when it was organized at New Orleans and lay next on the left of the Sth Vt. during the siege of Port Hudson there might be grave doubts as to his other statements. He also complains of the continuous and heavy firing by the rebels. Before the siege was half over, my diary says, very little artillery firing from the enemy and that only an occasional gun which the 1st Ind. 20-pound Parrotts soon silenced. The compound Parrotts soon silenced. The compound parrotts soon silenced. The compound parrotts soon silenced in the two packed up what little baggage was pounded by the packed silenced by the packed silenced in the charge the rest of the brigade followed in column. The skirmish line was ready to the two we had and earried it in our pockets. 8th Vt. during the siege of Port Hud-



long we stayed at that place. Park had been trying for some time to get me to leave, and while we were discussing the

quick time thru an old field, storming a well-fortified brierpatch, and coming out on the other side with Park in the lead. eeling like heroes of East Tennessee,

The fight continued to get harder all ay. The next day, as well as I now to hold Longstreet's army, but in a short campaign was a success so far Grant time we discovered a large force of the was reinforced and allowed to continue. enemy coming thru the wood getting closer than we wished, so we concluded while he was going thru these manuers I noticed there were two men on the opposite side of the street, or square, you might call it. The boy, when he placed the blacking box on the ground, said to Mr. Winthrop, "Now I'm goin" to give you a polish that will send you had be paid a brick wall," and with that he gave a loud whistie.

Those two men then approached quite fast. When Mr. Winthrop discovered them approaching us he tried to withdray has foot from the blacking box, the scouling bay he made a big misder. Thanksgiving Day he made a big misder that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that it was a military necessity for us to break ranks. We fell back to a large that to break ranks. We fell back to a large that to break ranks. Ve fell back to a large that to break ranks. Ve fell back to a large that the to break ranks. Ve fell back to a large that to break ranks. Ve fell that it was a military necessity for us

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ESCAPING FROM ANDERSONVILLE Thru the Tunnel to Freedom-The Disappointment of Mistaking Rebs for Yanks.

On Nov. 28, 1864, a tunnel was com-

we had and carried it in our pockets. came to a halt within 200 yards of the two sth Vt. that were going to give me particular hades for setting off some im-

them take up in a wagon drawn by oxen.
We were taken to the Macon jail and kept there for three days in total dark-that in Co. F. 78th Ohio, there were ness. When we came out they told us two Atchisons, two Bays, two Bedells, that they were going to take us into our two Bowmans, two Bradfords, two own lines, but after riding all day, at 5 o'clock in the evening of Jan. 5 we landed at Andersonville again in front Gaults, two Huffmans, two

of Capt. Henry Wirz, He placed us in the stockade. Wirz two McKinneys, two Moorheads, three eemed to like a Yankee who had ambition enough to get out of Anderson-ville Prison. I stayed in Andersonville Scotts, two Shaffers, four Spragues, two until March 10, 1865, when we were Taylors, three Vernens, two Vankirks taken to Vicksburg to be exchanged.
Stayed in parole camp until April 25, when 2,000 were placed on board the Sultana. Seven miles above Memphis, on the morning of April 27, the boat ers and one set of triplets; Co. G of the

Capabilities of Grant and McClellan.

Omaha, Neb.

Editor National Tribune: Wm. G. Le Duc, in his article defending McClellan this, drop him a line and he will send on the Peninsula (National Tribune of them a list of the names. on Sept. 23), when he says that "The realway you handles de brush."

While he was preparing to black Mr. Winthrop's shoes, Mr. Davis said, "Boy, where were you born?" He said, "Right here, sir, in Washington; can't ye tell dat by de way I acts?"

Mr. Davis said, "And what was your "Mr. Davis said, "Poyled a soldier.

Mr. Davis said, "And what was your "Mr. Davis said, "Poyled a soldier."

Mr. Davis said, "And what was your "Mr. Davis said, "Poyled a soldier."

Mr. Davis said, "And what was your "Mr. Davis said, "Poyled a soldier."

Mr. Davis said, "And what was your "Mr. Davis said, "Boy, where the rest of the line was. I told him that it was right there, but upon looking around saw all had left but dinner, when without a moment's warning double-weight for irregion to a state of the line was. I told him that it was right there, but upon looking around saw all had left but dinner, when without a moment's warning double-weight for irregion to looking around saw all had left but such as a state of the line was. I told him that it was right there, but upon looking around saw all had left but such as Grant and others, where the rest of the line was. I told him that it was right there, but upon looking around saw all had left but such as Grant and others, where the rest of the line was. I told him that it was right there, but upon looking around saw all had left but was right there, but upon looking around saw all had left but such as Grant and others, when clearly states that when looking around saw all had left but was right there, but upon looking around saw all had left but was right there, but upon looking around saw all had left but was right there, but upon looking around saw all had left but was Grant got permission to attack Fort Henry he was ordered, in event of success, to stop there and infrench; that he instead took the responsibility of gowe continued our retreat to the top of a hill, where, as luck would have it, we fell in with our own company.

In the first place ing to Fort Donelson, and capturing it, and that he did not hesitate to place his army at Pittsburg Landing and fight The next morning the picket fight commenced in earnest. We stayed with the mabout two hours and were forced the shelter which it had that when he took he army halow viscellure he had to fall back, making another stand at took his army below Vicksdurg he had the foot of a hill and in sight of Knox-orders to go down the river and join Banks; that Grant took the responsibility, and turned toward Jackson, cut his communications and without a base captured Jackson, won Champion's Hill, drove the rebel army across the Black River, cooped them up in Vicksburg and then was overtaken by Assist-ant Secretary of War Dana with orders to return and join Banks, but as his Had McClellan taken the responsibility to capture Richmond after Malvern Hil ne would have been hailed the saviour of our country, and placed upon the highest pinnacle of fame. McClellan's

PICKET SHOTS

From Alert Comrades Along the Whole Line.

Milroy at Winchester. George H. Taylor, 6th Md., Wilmington, N. C., says that, somehow, the short-circuiting of the firing line on to the Gettysburg Ridge would suggest the employment of a zero factor to cor-rectly compute a dead reckoning. The 60-hours' stay of Milroy at Winchester, directly in the advance of a highly-elated foe that had vanquished 10 tim/s 10,000, may also suggest an intent sui-cidal to some kind-hearted folk. That 60 hours of precious time sufficed to turn to living blue of those verdant Ridges that later inspired Lincoln's oration as now entablatured in lasting bronze. Halleck's concentration orders to all commands of the upper valley outlying proved not only the proper order, but absolutely the correct move ment for them to assemble at Winches-ter. Gettysburg's stupendous event so overshadowed the Milroy affair as to ender that effort obscure to the historian and others. That the sacrifice at Winchester proved no greater than the records tabulate is due to the efficiency of the line officers of the various commands assembled under Milroy. chester and Gettysburg are twain, and are connected by time, place and events as circumstanced. Milroy's rout at Winchester has long received its flings from "phunny phellows," and time's factor needs to justify the realities and the facts of the case. The fact all-important was that the Army of the Potomac was sadly short on time allowance at the Ferry. Their boost came by way of Winchester and Stephenson's

Station to mark the crowning event. The two armies are the main factors of that event, 'tis true, but incidentally but

one event took place that had any bear-

ing whatever on the results-Milroy at

Winchester.

ticular hades for setting off some impromptu fireworks the night of the 4th of July near their camp. If he had been he certainly ought to remember the 75th N. Y.—S. H. Wright, 75th N.—S. H. Wright, 75th N.—S. H. Wright, 75th N.—S. H. Wright, 75th N.—S. H. Wright, 75th N.

Holcoms, two Johnsons, two McCun-

on the morning of April 21, the boat the blew up, and threw all of us into the same regiment, 17 pairs of brothers and river. One thousand six hundred were three sets of triplets. One pair of brothers of three sets of triplets of brothers and their father with them, and Co. To this day we suffer from the awful calamity that occurred 45 years ago.

The whole regiments, 14th Ill. and
15th Ill., were captured at Ackworth
and Big Shanty, Oct. 4, 1864.—E. W.
McIntosh, 14th Ill., 2407 - Jones St., B, 76th Pa., he finds there were 14 pairs of brothers in that company, and that there were three Curley brothers, thre brothers and their father and one uncle, beside the 14 pairs. He says that if any of the boys of Co. B doubt

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of our country, and placed upon the highest pinnacle of fame. McClellan's failure and Grant's success depended upon refusing or accepting responsibility. Grant chose to accept, and did accept when failure would have meant court-martial, cashlering, dismissal, disgrace. It was this characteristic which determined the career of each, and each did his best to fulfill his natural capacity. Let the hand-clasp of peace reign over them.—Miles H. De Long, Schuylery of the service of the se

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same old wrong in excluding a very deserving class of veterans. The Bible a whole day does not go down in this story about the laborers being paid the matter.

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WANTED—The addresses of comrades of Co. E. 78th Ill. Vois., who remember L. D. Mayhugh, of above company. Mrs. A. E. Galemore, Walnut Ridge, Ark.

WANTED—The addresses of comrades who were detailed to duty in Hospital Train No. 2, under Surg. Woodworth, Department of the Cumberland, in year 1854. Address T. J. Monce, Cos. F and K, 59th Ohio, Frankfort, Kan.

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